Arrivals from Lincoln to which place

Washington Delegation.

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extended fraternal congratulations.

The Missouri Delegation.

and direct legislation. Mr. Long's chief

Initiative and Referendum.

ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- The Direct Leg-

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iaw maker refuses to publicly pledge himself to direct legislation, then I pledge myself to vote for the candidate of any other party who will so piedge

The members say their purpose is not to form a new party, but to secure the adoption of their ideas by parties

SUTRO'S IDEAS.

What the People's Party Should Do

Under the Circumstances.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The following

"To the Editor of the St. Louis Re-

The people's struggle against the

to carry the coming presidential election the People's party must first unite

metals also concerns the owners and munipulators of silver mines and a small portion of the population of the United States. To insert the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1 in the Populist plat-

form will cause the unreleating oppo-sition of a large and influential por-tion of the Democratic and other par-ties and the election may be lost. Let not the zeal of ambitious leaders mis-

"Mayor of San Francisco."

NEW YORK TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- On applica-

tion of the committee reorganizing the

New York Times Judge Storer today

sion of direct legislation.

tional government.

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other states.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.-Last night

and adopted the following:

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Senator Jones

would be a at this time.

ANT DUNCED BRYAN.

Although the Bryan managers seem confident of success, they are by no means out of the woods. The compositions passed upon them are the principal source of their nor Marion Butler of North Carclina is essaying the role of compro-miner. All his energies are bent in that direction. He believes that both fac-tions could be harmonized and the in-

rity of the Populistic organization served by the adoption of a Populist preserved by the adoption of a Popular platform, a division of electors in cer-tain states and the nomination of Bryan for president and a southern Popular for vice president. He claims that at a meeting of representatives of all the southern states today there was a unanimous agreement upon this com-promise, and that it will have behind it 8 votes from the south. Benator Butler argued that this was

the only way of uniting the silver SO FAR AS THE SOUTH WAS CON-

CERNED.

because it was the only way of main-taining the autonomy of the Populist party in that section.

The Bayan men assert that this is ut-terly improving the market of the Populist. The Bayan men assert that this is an early impracticable and the Democratic managers refuse to listen to any proposition involving the withdrawal of Mr. Sewall. The latter say they are firmly convinced that three-quarters of the Populists of the north and west and many it, the south will vote the Chinese states on the insure presented no cago ticket on the issue presented, no matter what this convention does. This does not mean there is any midifier-ence. Chairman Jones is using all his energies to secure the nomination or endorsement of the Democratic ticket. the says the silver forces should get together on the issue and let bygones be bygones; they should, he urges,

FRATERNIZE ON THE SAME He refuses to make pledges in Bry

an's name, and Governor Holcomb, who came direct from a visit to Lincoln, said the Democratic candidate declin-ed to enter into any compacts, but that the Populists as well as others must rely upon him for fair treat-

Altogether, sizing the situation up tonight, it seems reasonably certain that Bryan will be endorsed. Beyond that nothing can be safely predicted. A resolution will be introduced in the convention to make the field daisy the cxists. As conventionance as an embiem it would have sixteen as an embiem it would have sixteen either petals with a gold center, indicating the slogan of the campaign, 16 of silver to 1 of gold. "Buffalo" Jones of Oklahoma has submitted a novel proposition to the campaign managers. He wants to yoke up a couple of buffaloes and follow Bryan about the faloes and follow Bryan about the Butler preferable to the Iowan.

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The meeting of the national committee today selected Senator Butler of
North Carolina for temporary chairman. He was put forward as a compromise, and will be accepted by the
Bryan people, but there is vague talk
that he will be opposed by the middle
of the road delegates. The Bryan managers repudiated General Field of Virzinia and withdrew his name. The ginia and withdrew his name. The middle of the road men did not name a candidate. They desire the election of Jerome Kirby of Texas. Touight they demanded a statement from Butler and when he announced himself for Bryan, they decided to fight his elec-

Middle of the Road Men Oppose Butler.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The middle of the road men were in session caucusing upon the subject of temporary organtzation when they received the news ator Butler for temporary chairman.

middle of the road Populists. This ancouncement was received with cheers. The meeting had been going on for some time before this stage was reachsome time before this stage was reached, but little progress had been made in a business way. The real interest contered around the position of Butler as a middle of the road candidate. A Texas delegate with

A GREAT DEAL OF ELOQUENCE Builed he had just come from a conference with Butler, and knew his position absolutely. He said Butler was for Bryan and a Populist nominee for vice president. He had asked Butler what position he would take in his speech before the convention. Butler informed him that he should say that the Populist party had reached a crisis which it must meet and that it should

nich it must meet, and that it should cet it in a manner which would save s party and yet elect a president fav-able to silver. Butler declared it was orable to silver. la intention to make the first spe in the convention. The Texas man de-ciared himself as unalterably opposed to Bryan and to Butier, and he was cheesed by all the middle of the road

A Georgia man made a very signifi-cant apeach in which he stated there was every appearance that their leadwas every appearance that their lead-ers had not treated them fairly. He warned all everyday Populists to stand up straight for a temporary chairman of their own and a candidate of their own. The Georgia men could not go back to their state if they

GAVE UP THEIR PARTY ORGANI-

grainst Bryan and any compromise with the Democrats. The roll of states was called and delegates from several staces made speeches against the en-domement of Bryan and in favor of a straight ticket. A great deal of bit-termess was expressed by different del-egates, some of whom declared that the leaders had sold them out to sestraight ticket. cure offices for themselves, and had tried to deliver their votes without consulting them. It was also stated consulting them. It was also stated that these offices ranged from govern-ors and congressmen to fourth-class

Several surring remarks were made minst Taubeneck. A North Carolinngainst Taubeneck. A North Carolina delegate undertook to state the posi-tion of Butler, but when confronted with Butler's own words as given by the Texas man said Butler could not carry his delegation with him, and that he could not depend upon the southern delegates to carry out the

will of the national committee. will of the national committee.

Mr. Kirby, the chairman of the meeting, in an impassioned speech, denounced the Democracy of Texas, saying that senators of that state and members of congress had represented

THE SPAWN OF KANSAS GRASS-

HOPPERS." They had made a fight against these people, and had finally built themselves people, and had finally built themselves up to a position of importance; they were not willing to go back; they would never go with the Democratic party. "And that is the sentiment of the Populists of Texas, so help me God," said Mr. Kirby, "and I want to warn all Populists to keep out of the

mes convassed since us by the Republicana and two are our common enemies."

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When Mr. Kirby concluded the temporary organization was completed, and the roll call of states was ordered. Three delegates from each state, representing the middle of the road sentiment, were allowed to remain in the caucus. The representation from various parts of the United tates was not at all flattering to the middle of the road men. There were no responses from Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delawas, Indian territoria. Delaware, Indian territory, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Bontana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Caroins, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Oklahoma. But those who did remain represented some very large delegations, and it was freely claimed by the speech makers that they would be able to control the convention prevent the Delaware, Indian territory, to control the convention, prevent the nomination of Bryan and select a straight-out middle of the road Popu-

> Senator Jones, chairman of the Demhard at work during the day trying to

THE ENDORSEMENT OF BRYAN by the Populist convention. He has been aided in this by Senator Cockreli of Missouri and Governor Stone of the same state. Both of these have been trying to break the Missouri delega-tion which it trying to break the Missouri delegation, which is almost solid for the
middle of the road. It is stated that in
a number of delegations which have
claimed to be almost solid against.
Bryan, more converts have been made
and that these solid delegations have
been loaned for the sake of appearance to the middle of the road men;
that they may not be discouraged over
the apparent loss of their forces. It is
safe to say, however, that the Democrats have no idea of the actual
strength of the middle of the road men.
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strength of the middle of the road men.

The middle of the road men continued making speeches until quite a late hour. They had about decided to make Jerome Kirby of Texas their candidate for temporary chairman, but some of them thought it would be a good thing to have Marion Butler deciare himself. Accordingly a committee was invited to wait upon him and tee was invited to wait upon him and invite him to come before the middle of the road men, or if he could not come, to announce his position While the committee was absent, "Cycline" Davis entered the room and immediately these was diately there were loud cries for a speech. He was

LIFTED BODILY ON A TABLE esolution will be solved to make the field daisy the convention to make the field daisy the convention to make the field daisy the convention of the Populist party. It is a and one of the most pronounced members from Texas in favor of a straight-out platform and ticket. But in the national committee today he supported Butler petals with a gold center, indicating the slogan of the campaign, 16 and was visibly embarrassed. Davis had been a middle of the road Populist and one of the most pronounced mem-

Butler to appear before the conference, but had asked him to state his position. That position, according to the com-mittee, was that Butler said the Populists must adopt a platform and tender the nomination to Bryan and nominate a candidate for vice-president. The report was received with jests, "We don't want him," cried one, "He has turned his coat aircady," said an-

A member of the committee said there was nothing for the middle of the road men to do except stand by Kirby. Davis arose again and pleaded with them not to attempt to undo the action of the national committee. He was very much surprised to learn that

"WE MUST BE PATRIOTS." said Davis. "We must not make a fight on the action of the committe." It will saggravate the northwest section of the country. We shall be antagonized in many sections."

Davis advised against rash acts. He would be torn limb from limb before be would do anything to injure the Populist party. He had placed his sons to his kines and layer his these and layer. when it became known also that "Cyelone" Barts had laid all the laurels of Texas and her delegation at Butler's feet, Davis' chances were ended, so far as receiving the support of the middle of the roaders went.

After several speeches had been made Jerome Kirty, Populist nominee for governor of Texas, and who was presiding at the meeting, was most favorably mentioned for temporary chairman, and the declaration was made that he would be satisfactory to the

a third one. "He sold us out," said a

fourth.

Davis saw the tide was against him and gracefully retired, perspiring freely, but not before one of his Texas friends had mounted a chair and declared that anybody who undertook to stop "Cyclone" Davis' mouth would

stop "Cyclone" Davis' mouth would have to fight.

W. J. Carrier of Georgia, a young man with flowing curis, jumped upon a chair and said he could not expect to reply to the eloquent Cyclone from Texas, but would do the best he could. "The man," said Mr. Carrier, who tells Jim Davis five minutes before the committee means that he is

fore the committee meets that he is against Bryan and an hour afterwards tells our committee he is for Bryan, IS NOT A FIT MAN

to preside over a convention of Populists. We want no such man."

This announcement was received with cheers by the Populists. An attempt was then made to nominate Kir-by, who was still presiding over the meeting but as several delogates want-ed an opportunity to be heard, he recognized everybody. A North Caro-lina man mounted the table and said North Carolina would not vote for Patter. He advised everybody be Butler. He advised everybody to be-ware of men who talked for Bryan. Some Texas man nominated Judge Prank Burkett of Louislana for tempriary chairman, but the Louisiana men said they expected to place him on the national ticket and did not want to embarrass him by having him made temporary chairman. A Texas dele-gate said the nomination of Judge Kir-ZATION.
for which they had fought so long. He piedged all but two votes of Georgia supported Butler, would

LOSE KIRBY THOUSANDS OF

VOTES in Texas, in his campaign for governor.

A Missouri man remarked that he could relieve the Texas people of their difficulty and announced that O. D. Jones of Missouri would make an admirable chairman. A Texas man immediately endorsed the candidacy of Jones, and the conference seemed about ready to accept him when several delegates demanded that Jones make his appearance; they wanted a sight of him before they accepted him. Many delegates were clamoring for dinner, and Chairman Kirby adjourned the meeting until 9 o'clock.

The middle of the road delegates assembled after supper and were about to select O. D. Jones of Missouri for temporary chairman, when it was stated in Texas, in his campaign for governor.

porary chairman, when it was stated that he was not a delegate and that the national committee would not allow him to be voted for on that ground. An effort was then made to select Burhet of Mississippi, but it was decided to let the matter go over until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. The middle of the road men still assert they will yote for some other candidate than Butler, but they are not sure who it will be.

The National Committee

ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The Populist national committee decided upon Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, for temporary chairman. The selection was effected without much apparent opposition but there was an adverse element, which would have manifested

itself if the committee had not been so evidently favorable to Butler.

His selection is accepted as a victory His selection is accepted as a victory in the committee at least for those who are opposed to the nomination of both Bryan and Sewali. It was at first the plan of the Bryan and Sewali advocates to put up General Weaver for the position but they changed at the last moment to General Fields of Virginia, who was on the presidential ticket with General Weaver four years ago. They believed the opposing faction would be divided between Butter and Mr. Hines, of Georgia. Mr. Hines was, however, not placed in nomination, however, not placed in nomination, leaving the straights united upon Sen-ator Eutler. General Fields was placed in nomination, but when it became apparent that Hines was out of the race and when the committeeman from one state after another rose to second the nomination of Butler, Hines' friends withdrew his name and allowed Butler

to be nominated by acclamation. Senator Butler was placed in nomi-nation by W. A. Guthrie, of North Carollas, who eulogized him as the son est man who had occupied a seat in the senate since the days of Clay, and that he had won and worn his laurels there as worthly.

Numerous seconding speeches were made and the nomination was made by acclamation amid a volley of ap-

J. W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor,

J. W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor, and W. D. Vincent were chosen temporary secretaries.

The national committee at its afternoon meeting took up the various contests for seats, the lilinois contest being the first in order. This contest involves the seats of iventy-two delegates from the congressional districts comprised in the city of Chicago. It was charged that the conventions were irregular and each side claimed the other was composed of men who were not Populists. One of the delegations was headed by H. S. Taylor and the other by William Burns, who was an officer of the American Rallway union and was imprisoned with Eugene V. Debs after the Chicago strike.

Speeches were made by both Burns and Taylor, who went over the merits of the controversy in detail and induiged in mutual criminations. Burns claimed that the Taylor people were not Populists. He charged them with lukewarmness in connection with the cause of the men organd in the Taylor people were not Populists.

THE INTEREST OF THE PARTY in signing the Chicago manifesto in the interest of Senator Teller for the presidency. The contest was decided by the adoption by the committee of a motion offered by ignatius Donnelly giving each namber of both delegations half a vote, the vote in favor of this motion being 49 to 38.

fered by ignation formally giving each member of both delegations half a vote, the vote in favor of this motion being 49 to 18.

The hearing of the Ohio case followed. This controversy applied to the Nineteenth Ohio district livarying three district sears and indirectly the seat of one delegate at large. The district contenants on one side were R. M. Smith, J. B. Millervand, Carl M. Newton, and on the other J. M. Frederick, J. C. Doolittle and M. H. Webster. The only issue was as to the regularity of the call for the two conventions. The Smith convention was called by the state committee and the Frederick delegation by the congressional committee. The mational committee took the position that the congressional call was regular and seated the Frederick delegation. This discussion had the effect of deciding the state contest between Higo Pryor and John Slee in favor of Pryor.

Police were stationed outside the doors of the hall in which the national committee head its ression and they were frequently in demand to prevent personal encounters between the contesting delegations from Chicago. There was one disting between Dr. H. S. Taylor, the leader of the regulars, and Seymour Stadman of the opposing delegation. Neither was hurt, but as it was evident some one was likely to be, the police were culted.

The Illinois case was again under consideration in the committee, which had decided to reopen the contests upon the request of the members of the delegation whose sears were not contested, and who had umarinously declared the Taylor faction were entitled to the seats. After an hour's deliberation the committee reversed its decision of this afternoon, which save half a vote to each member of both dave that the committee was allowed as the Caylor delegates.

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now declare that the committee was
packed and that tonight's action was necexcept to sustain Mr. Taubeneck in his
position of national chairman. The Taubeneck-Taylor people were very much
clased over the result.

The context from the Eleventh Missouri
district was decided in favor of Frank
E. Ritchie, who contexted the seat claimed
by John L. Talbot. It was insisted that
the election of Talbot as a delegate had
been determined in the district convention
by the votes of Ex men who afterforms
made adidavits that they were Democrais. Louis (Italine'z was seated from
the Eart St. Louis (III.) district in phace
of Mr. Medill, who had moved from the
district.

The contesting Fourth Wisconsin dis-

McClees, Denver, Colo.; Henry R. Legate Boston, and Lawrence J. McParlin, Lockport, N. Y.
The piedge taken by members is;
"If the candidate of my party for

district.

The contesting Fourth Wisconsin district between R. A. Cole and Samuel Imacs, for a sest as alternate, was decided in favor of Cole.

The Colorado contest, involving the seats of the forty-five delegates from that state, was the last on the list. It was decided without discussion in favor of the regular delegation headed by the Hon. Thomas M. Patterson, R. A. Southweeth, who since the retirement of Governor Walte has headed

THE CONTESTING DELEGATION THE CONTESTING DELEGATION and who had sat all day as a member of the national committee, made an effort to prevent action by raising the point of no quorum, but he was not sustained. This action on his part attracted attention to him and resulted in the point being raised that he was not a member of the national committee and had no right to sit as such. A motion was thereupon adopted declaring that he was not entitled to a seat in the committee; the motion also included those from other states similarly situated.

The committee then adjourned.

From New England, '

ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- F. Gerry Brown, member of the Populist national commember of the Populist national com-mittee from Massachusetts, will be presented as candidate of practically the whole of the New England delega-tion for vice-president. They, it is said, will not lend their aid to Mr. Sewall, but will fight him until the end, as they consider him an unworthy representative of the Populists, he be-ing president of a national bank, a rail-road man and a monopolist. They say forman and a monopolist. They say further that while hir, Sewall has been a large employer of labor, he has never been known as a friend of the laboring man. Mr. Brown is brought forward as a man who has been active in many lasts of endeavor, looking toward the a man who has been active in many lines of endeavor, looking toward the betterment of the laboring classes. He is the editor of the Brockton Diamond, the organ of the Populists in Massa-chusetts and the Brockton Central Labor union. He is called by some the father of the Popullst party, having made the motion in the committee on rules at the Cincinnati conference which resulted in the formation of the

Concessions to the Populists.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.-It is generally accepted as a fact among the Populist delegates today that if Bryan and sewali are endorsed by the Populist convention that the Populist party will be accorded liberal representation upon the Democratic executive committee. The understanding also is that the silver Republicans who have declared for Bryan will also be given representation in the management of the camerics. Chokiman longs of the Permaneter. paign. Chairman Jones, of the Demo-cratic committee, would not confirm or deny tiffs report in so many words ex-cept to say that no definite arrange-ment had been made. "I have gone no further," he said,

ONE HONEST MAN pear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to consider that I will mail in a scaled, iters the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Kervous Weakness, nightlesses, and was, shrubken parts.

bave no scheme to extrest mentry from any one, I was robbed and swincied by quacks until I manly for faith in maskind, but thank heaven. I am now well, riperous and strong, and anxious on make this certain means of cure known to all. "than to say to all that I want the sli-OMAHA REJOICES.

ver men to get together in this content, letting bygones be bygones and frat-eralzing as men ought who are fighteralking as men ought who are higher ing for the same principle. I say to them in effect, as Abraham said to Lot, 'let us be brothers.' If we agree upon that basis we shall have no squabbles to the ranks." GREAT NON-PARTISAN RECEPTION TO BRYAN.

Welcomed By a Republican Mayor-Bryan Belleves McKinley to Be Honest, But Mistaken in His Convictions.

Arelyais from Lincoln to which place there are not a few pligrimages these days, report that Mr. Bryan still de-clines to make any concessions or pledges for Populist support. He tells all he is not indifferent to the endorse-ment of the Populist convention, but believes he will be elected, whether GMAHA, July 21.—Upon the occasion of his first visit to Gmaha since his Second race, six furiongs—Belle Sramble won; Lady Keith second; Pernomination, Hon. William J. Bryan was this evening tendered a magnificent ovation, entirely non-partisan in its tenor and character. He left Lincoln at 6 p. m., accompanied by a course of felenda and helf a hear agreement. Turnilla, third Time—1.35.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Belle Second race, six furiong made the expressed object of the regard of the convention or not, and adds that as he was nominated by the Demo-erats without making pleases or promless in the way of appointments he cannot and will not make any pledges to secure another nomination or even to secure the election, but that Populists as well as others must rely upon him to the the secure the secure of the secure that t lists as well as others must rely upon him to treat them fairly in case of his couple of friends and half a dozen press representatives. At the stations along the line there were small crowds await-ing a glimpse of the candidate. When the train rolled into Omaha at 7:45 p. Senator Jones takes a somewhat more conservative position and appears to feel that the Populist endorsement m. the large platform was crowded a very pleasant assurance with a cheering, howling ascembly of men, women and children whose vocal efforts drowned the music of the First Infantry band. Thousands of people on either side of the streets along the long drive to the central portion of the city seemed beat on smothering the performances of the band with shout-ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21 .- The Washington delegation met this afternoon Resolved that we favor: First.—Preserving the autonomy of the People's party as the sole means

ing and fog horn choruses.

A large platform had been erected at
Fifteenth and Douglas streets, decoratof preserving the principles for which it has contended in the past. Second—That the People's party in convention assembled shall formulate a ed with buncing and streamers. Around it was assembled a vast crowd of peo-ple and the roofs and windows of ad-joining buildings were filled with specplan embodying said principles.
Third—That we are willing to nominate fryan if thereby we can secure the union of all the reform forces, he The appearance of Mr. Bryan wus the signal for prolonged and hearty cheering that continued at brief inter-vals until Judge Doane invited order. Judge Doane introduced Mayor agreeing to stand squarely upon the platform here made, and Fourth—That we demand the nomi-nation of a Populist for vice-president. Time-1:15%. Judge Donne introduced Mayor Broacch, Republican, who delivered an address of welcome.

When Mr. Bryan mounted a table upon the piatform it was several min-utes before his gestures hushed the uproar and his remarks were frequent-ly interrupted by cheers.

Mr. Bryan met with A. D. Martin, Ir-ige 105 Knights of Pythias of which he is a member and received the breth-ren from the other Pythian lodges of the city.

Mr. Bryan delivered a brief address Mr. Bryan thanked the people for their manifestations of good will and referred pleasantly to the non-partisan nature of his reception and then said: "If you speak in complimentary terms of myself, I say to you every good word you say of me. I can repeat to my opponent, Major McKinley. If you tell me that you believe I honestly endorse the principles in the platform but did not touch on politics.

The order turned out generally and The Missouri Delegation.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.—Some importance attaches to the meeting of the Missouri delegation today. The members are against endorsing or nominant I tell you that any man who Missouri delegation today. The mem-bers are against endorsing or nomibers are against endorsing or nominating Bryan. There was quite a spirited contest over the selection of a member of the committee on resolutions. After various nominations had been made each of the candidaces was called upon to express his views. All were radical enough although the man who werst farthest and declared for single tax and all of Henry George's theories saying they would sweep the Democratic party out of existence received only one vote. J. Weller Long was selected for the resolutions committee. He announced himself as a of the American people of another and they stander the bravest people who ever lived. But we are not dismayed at the use of epithets because I know the great mujority of Republicans and Populists and Democratic as well, respirately only one vote. J. Weller Long was selected for the resolutions committee. He announced himself as a of the American people of another and they stand they stander the bravest people who ever lived. But we are not dismayed at the use of epithets because I know the great mujority of Republicans and Democratic as well, respirately the control of the control o was selected for the resolutions com-mittee. He announced himself as a straight middle of the road man in shall be determined by the sober sense of the American people, and they shall in register their verdict in favor of that

party which they believe best for the American people."

Mr. Bryan's speech was a short one. favor of the Omaha platform supple-mented by the instative and referendum ting he thought the Omaha platform but addressed the vast throng as fel-must stand and the intative and ing he thought the Omaha platform must stand and the intative and must stand and the intative and referendum must go. A committee of join with him in rejoicing in the honor conferred upon their state by the Democratic convention when it came across the Missouri river for the first three were selected to meet with similar middle of the road committees from time to select its candidate for highest office within the gift of the American people. At the close of his talk Mr. Bryan was again subjected to islative league, which seeks to engraft the initiative and referendum system

the handshaking ordeal.

Mr. Bryan will visit Council Bluffs about noon tomorrow and will return to Lincola tomorrow evening.

GOULD'S ANGEL.

sion her during the progress of the Populist and silver conventions, and held its first session today. The ob-jects are to secure: MONTREAL, July 21.-Mrs. Edford gave her testimony today at Ormston, Quebec, in the case of Sarah Angel against Jay Gould's heirs, in which the plaintiff sues for a division of the Gould estate, claiming to have been married to Jay Gould. The witness said she was a servant for Rev. Leighton of Champlain, N. Y., from 182 to 183, was preent at the wedding of Jay Gould to Sarah Brown at the preamer's house and described the affair in detail. Although subjected to a hot cross-examination by Ellinu Root, the New York lawyer, for four hours, the witness' testimony was unshaken. gave her testimony today at Ormston. nicipal and local as well as state and national, the strongest possible direct legislation decianation. Second—The widest possible discus-Third—A union of reform forces, lo-cal or national, for same candidates, but without necessarily giving up their separate organizations or distinctive is-sues and platforms. They demand a direct legislation through the initiative and referendum in local, state and nafour hou unshaken tional government.

Among those present are Ignatius
Donnelly, Minnesota; W. Breen, Omaha, W. H. Bennington, Topeka, Kan.;
Hiram Vreeman, Baltimore; Nelson O.

STP IS GENERALLY CONCEDED." ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- While there are

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—While there are meny platforms floating about, there appears to be comparatively little crystall-zation of ideas. The subject has received nothing like the attention that was given to the same matter prior to the Republican and Democratic conventions. It is generally conceded, however, that the lines of the Omaha platform will be closely followed, that the money, trasportation and bond questions will receive the chief attention. The convention will demand that the government shall be coined free and in quantities limited only by the supply, that the government shall issue a sufficient supply of paper money to supply the demands of business, and that the national banks shall be abolished. It is believed that the sub-treasury scheme will be dropped. One of them remarked: "We have carried our fight before all conventions and propose to continue in our

WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS.

Will Meet at Hendquarters in Tacoma, July 29.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—The Republican state central committee has been called to meet at state headquarters here July 29 at 11 a.—m. to select the time and place of holding the state convention. The convention is likely to be held between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. Indications are that it will meet at Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash., July 21,-The Re-

oppression and despotism of the combined corporations of the United Tacoma.

From the Republican headquarters here campaign literature on the money and tariff questions is being distributed over the state by the ton. Fifteen thousand pieces have been mailed this week and 40,000 pieces are on the way here from the east. Senator John L. Wilson is circulating 10,000 congressional speaches and says he will distribute 40,000 more during the campaign. States is the question of the hour, and with the Democrats; nominate Bryan as its candidate for president and adopt the portions of the Democratic plat-form not in conflict with the principles

of Populism. Second, in the Populist platform, the ratio between gold and, sliver must be omitted; that should be left to congress for a future legisla-Democratic state committee meets at headquarters here Saturday to call the state convention. Yakima, Ellensburg, Walla Walla and Seattle The restoration of bimetallism would largely improve the fation's condition and deeply interest all. The establish-ment of a low ratio between the two

are assirants for it.

Chairman Buiger, of the Populist state committee has been instructed by the executive committee to call the People's party state convention for Ellensburg between Sept. 1 and 15.

GOLDRUGS MEET. CHICAGO, July 21.-A meeting of

gold standard Democrats will be held at the Auditorium hotel in this city tomorrow night to consider the advisa-The enemy is hard at work with its bility of issuing a call for a national money sucks and exger to split the Populist party Above all things do not forget a rousing plank against that greatest crime of the age—the refunding of the Pacific railroad debts.

"Move of San Francisco." convention. Ten states will be represented at the meeting, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Minne-

soia.

Illinois will be represented by Senator John M. Palmer and others. Don M. Dickinson and E. G. Stevenson are coming over from Detroit and Senator Vilas and General Bragg will be present from Wisconsin.

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W. Lehman will represent Missourl,
J. J. Richardson and Mayor Volimer of
Davenport, Iowa, will look after Iowa,
and Euclid Martin and F. W. Vaughn
will speak for Nebraska. W. D. Bynum and others will represent Indiana.
When the gold standard Democrats
of Illinois issued their address to the
Democratic perty shortly after the
Chicago convention they were acting
with the knowledge and approval of
the gold standard Democrats in other
states, and the meeting tomorrow night New York Times Judge Storer today ordered the receiver to sell the franchise and property of the Times at public sale on Aug. 13.

The reorganization of the Times company has been perfected and a new company will be organized with \$1,000,000 capital stock and \$500,000 bonds. Adolph S. Ochs, of Chattanooga, Tenn, will become the publisher when the new company acquires the property. The reorganization committee represents nearly all the stockholders and creditors of the existing company.

is the result of the agitation following the issuing of that address.

There is practically no doubt, the local men say that the conference will decide to call a convention and that a call will be issued immediately after

the meeting.

THE TURF.

CINCINNATI, O., July 21.-Latonia First race, selling; six and one-half furlongs—Morte Fonso won: Casetain Drane second; Richfield third. Time—

second; Tutuilda third. Fifth race, five furiongs-Pouring won; Molile second; Full Hand third. -1:05 la.

Sixth race, mile; selling-Annie M won; Egbart second; Arraeq third. Time-1:4.

NEW YORK, July 21. This was the ast day of the meeting at Aqueduct. Summary: First race, six furlongs, selling—Zanone won. Ajax second, Lady Greenway third. Time-1:16%.

-1:39, Third race, five furlongs, selling-Brighton won Second Chance second, Ellerdie third. Time-125, Fourth race, one mile, selling-Chugnut won, Premier second, Flame third. Time-1:463.

Firin race, five furlongs, selling-Nina puise won, Woodbird second, Pavo third. Louise won, Woodbird second, Favo third. Time-146%, Sixth race, one mile, selling-Siik Gown won, Defender second, Kennebunk third.

ST. LOUIS, July 2L-Results:

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First race, for maiden 1-year-olds, five furlongs—Scorcher won, Big Night second, Sugar Foot third. Time—1:06.
Second race, six furlongs, salling—Fairy Queen won, Sister Myra second, In-Ko-Si-Kaas third. Time—1:074.
Third race, five furlongs—Sackville won, Rosy second, Inca third. Time—1:074.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Highiand won, Ozark Jr. second. Bridget third. Time—1:754.
Fifth race, selling, mile—Damocles won, Sauterne second. Frontier third. Time—1:355.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Sligo won, Johnny McHale second, Amelia May third: Time—I:15%. DETROIT, Mich., July 21.-Summary

DETROIT. Mich. July 21.—Summary: 2:27 trot, purse \$2.00, Walter S won second, third and fourth hears. Best time, 2:17. Earnetta won first heat in 2:21 and was second; Gayton third. Namey L, Especi, Neattlina. Pepper Sance, Axteletin and Happy Jim also started.

Two-year-old trot, purse \$1.00: Directum Keily won in straight heats. Best time, 2:274. Parthea second: Simannie third. Mabel Money Penny, Axmere and Achway also started.

2:25 trot. 2-year-olds, Margarette won in straight heats. Best time, 2:16%. Annie Allerton second: Heaserus third. Baroness Margurite, Espy Boy, Master Delmar, Woven Wind. Dorothea S and Belesprit also started.

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2:30 pacing, purse \$2,000; Lottle Loraine won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:10%, 2:11%, 2:12%. Bright Regent won first and second heats and was second. Time, 2:68%, 2:09%. Badre third, Miss Rita, Valleau, Afrite, Sphinxetta, Earlmont, Gazette, Belle T and Ethel A also started.

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Second race, five and a half furiones—
Parthamax won, Cogmoosy second, Incitatus third. Time, 1:95.
Third race, mile selling—Excuse Me
won, Kirk second, Dick Behan third,
Time, 1:41½.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Meddler
won, Irene Woods second, Helen Wren
third. Time, 1:28.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Senator Morrill won, Commission second, Master Fred third. Time, 1:15½.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Sergeant H.
Walsh won, Corporal Thayer second, A.
D. Okershauser third. Time, 1:15½.

THE WHEEL

TORONTO, July 21-There was great excitement at the island bleycle track tonight when the race between Tom Cooper and Walter Sanger was run. Fully 4,000 people were present and the champions were greeted with immense enthusiasm. The race, which was for a flying start, mile heats, paced by tandems, was won by Cooper in two straight heats in the fast time of 1:58 2-5 and 1:58 2-5 ared 1:5

and 1:53-5 respectively.

Both heats were so close that the wheels were almost side and side during the entire contest, there never being more than the length of a wheel being makes a second content of the length of th

nament was played today, the results

Walbrodt beat Schallopp in a ruy Walbrodt beat Schallopp in a ruy
lopez after 45 moves.
Marcozy beat Porges in a Scotch
gambit after 82 moves.
Marco and Albin drew a ruy lopez
after 57 moves.
Schlechter and Pillsbury drew a ruy
lopez after 41 moves.
Lasker beat Schiffers in pq4 opening
after 52 moves.
Charousek had a bye.

DYNAMITE IN HAVANA. HAVANA, July 21 .- For several days

past rumors have been persistently circulated in Havana that a large quantity of dynamite had been introduced into the city by the agents of the insurgents and that an astempt would be made to blow up many buildings. Amongst the seizures made today was some dynamite which it is believed was intended for use by the conspirators.

BORAH FOR BRYAN.

Heap of Trouble in the McConnell Family-Will His Father-in-Law Follow Suit?

W. E. Borah today startled many of his old line Republican friends by coming out and making a clear-cut stand on silver. He has stated to close friends that he is a Bryan man; will work for him and will you for him. Mr. Borah has said this so forcibly that he is now clean off the fence and square in the sliver camp, and can henceforth and no more be called a straddle bug.—Boise Mull.

who have likely made their escape across the border into Old Mexico.

Postmaster Weems and assistants were covered with six-shooters wille the robbery was perpetrated. The scene of the robbery is a small station on the Southern Pacific railroad. The amount of the booty secured has not been learned here. been learned here.

SOCIAL MATTERS.

This week and next will undoubtedly this week and hear will distinguished see the height of the mid-amminer social season. Every night this week is niready scheduled for some large out of door dancing party and the invitations already out for next week are an indication that the gayeties will

continue.

The suburban home of Mrs. J. T. Gilmer was the scene last evening of another large fawn party. Some six hundred invitations were issued by Mrs. Gilmer, Mrs. Glendinning, Mrs. Smedley, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Williams for the event, and the large number present enjoyed a most deligniful evening.

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Third race, five furiongs, selling—Brigh—

the society buds.

In a shaded nook near the dancing floor "Mazie" told future events to the ever interested guests.

The dancing floor, built over a raying

and surrounded by large trees, was occupied mostly by the younger set, and the two-steps and waltzes played by the orchestra were the latest and most popular airs. At midnight the last strains of the

music died away and the guests were driven in the drag "Utah" to the spec-ial cars awaiting them. This evening Miss Culmer gives a large dancing party.

Thursday evening Miss Eleanor Dooly entertains in honor of her cou-The officers of Fort Douglas enter-

tain Friday evening at a dancing party won, in Recreation hall. Saturday evening Mr. Shirley Webber gives a large lake party at Saltair.

Miss Kate Williams has invitations

Miss Marguerite Richards entertains

next week in honor of Miss Thenker. Miss Margaret Park gives a Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the hosts

of a large dancing party on the lawn at the Walker mansion Monday even-Mrs. Aiff, Miss Aiff, Miss Irma Aiff

and Miss Kitten Anderson leave for Brighton Saturday. The opera at Garfield has attracted large numbers of the gay set each even-

Miss Kiesel, of Ogden, is visiting Miss Margaret Park.

A COLORED ORATOR.

Rev. J. B. Fields, of Denver, Visiting Salt Lake City.

Rev. J. B. Fleids, the noted colored illister of Denver, is visiting Salt aske, and was being shown about yea-erday by Editor Taylor, of the Broad Axe. The gentleman is visiting under the anspices of the Baptist church, raising funds to educate the negroes in the former slave states. He carries en-dorsements from the leading men of Colorado.

Mr. Field is a Teller Republican and Mr. Field is a Teller Republican and is for Bryan and Sewall first, last and all the time. For some years past he has delivered lectures on the silver question, and while not in good health at present, will doubtless be heard on this theme before leaving Salt Lake.

By many Mr. Field is rated as the finest colored orator this country has ever produced, being second only to Fred Doubtles.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Thomas McDermott Gets Drunk and Loues His Money.

ing more than the length of a wheel between the two riders. This makes a canadian record and the two heats are the fastest two heats ever riden on this continent.

THE TREATY SIGNED.

LONDON, July 2L—A dispatch received here from Pekin says that a commercial treaty between China and Japan was signed at that city today. It is based upon the treaty of Shimononeski. Under its provisions China grants to Japan favored treatment, but Japan does not reciprocate. Japanese factories may be established in China, but the duties that may be laid against their output has not been fixed.

THE CHESS SHARPS.

NUREMBURG, July 2L—The second round of the international chess tournament was played today, the results

IT WAS HORHIBLE.

WASHINGTON, July II.—The secretary of state has received a report from the United States minister to Tokio in regard to the recent tidal wave in Japan: "A horrible desaster has befullen Japan" he says, "causing the death of 30,000 of her usopie and leaving twice that number homeless and starving. On the evening of June 15, the northeast litteral of the island of Pondo, for a distance of nearly 200 miles was cust litteral of the Island of Pondo, for a distance of nearly 200 miles was submerzed by a tremendous tidal wave 80 feet high, which in sweeping irresistably oron the coast only spent its mercy after a rush of many miles into the interior and retired leaving a data, late weate of sand and debris, where had stood so many homes and thriving villages. The first meagre reports from the scene of the catastronbe gave little idea of its magnitude, but each succeeding budget of news arriving from the north has added to the appalling character of the disaster until the time of writing (June 25), it is estimated of writing (June 25), it is est that the mortality will number than 20,000. No Americans seither in person or property.

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